The New Senator From New Hampshire Likes to Work, Wherein He Differs From Many of His Colleagues

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game, means the beating wn of the other man's or the sale to him of some-

This definition of the chief pursuit and most popular sport of the human race is given by Henry Wilder Keyes, the new Senator in Congress from the State of New Hampshire.

making has never interested him. Nevertheless, he has been an unusually achieving man. Nor is he today without the physical evidence of fortune and success. Some persons would say, after studying his schedule of property owned, that he is rich. angrily deny the imputation.

As he did to the writer when the writer said—the topic being fine cattie imported from Europe—"Many wealthy men are purchasing farms and spending great sums for blooded cows and bulls."

Resents Being Called Rich.

There had been a smile in the gray eyes of Senator Keyes. (Pronounced Keyes so that it will rhyme with skies.) It was gone at once. "I am not a wealthy man," he exclaimed.

the word was edged with contempt.

As well might orthodoxy have been charged with polytheism in the belief that escape could be made without rebake. The interviewer, not knowing it, had opened a door in the closet of character and had seen something sur-prising within. Here, then, was an bonestly strange kind of man.

Now the Keyeses, one and all, should be multi-millionaires. But the to their fellow men. "Vision" was also an unfamil'ar word, but they looked ahead and "translated" what they saw into deeds vigorously attempted and

There are enough blographical lias in the United States to crowd the shelves of a good sized li-brary, but they are filled with sketches f politicians, soldiers, writers, scientists, preachers, college professors and lawyers. The names and deeds of the real builders of the nation are almost invariably omitted. And so, except possibly in local histories, one will search in vain for Henry Keyes or any record of his work. This man was the father of Henry Wilder, the Senator.

Yet Henry Keyes was a very stirring national character. "He was born," his son said, "among the hills of Vermont. At the age of seventeen, he went to Newbury, toward the south ecticut River, where with a brother, he engaged in mer-

ONEY MAKING, simply as a the younger, began buying land in the neighborhood. Then he married Emma F. Pierce, whose brother was a director on the board of the Grand Trunk Railroad, in Canada, the line of which ran east and west.

Goods for the young merchants at Newbury had to be hauled forty miles by wagon from White River Junction also on the Connecticut River. Henry Keyes, hauling his merchandise forty miles and having a brother-in-law in the railroad business, began to study Therefore, and so believing, money the transportation question. There taking has never interested him, was no rail connection then between the United States and Canada.

Money was scarce, people were poor, railroads were experiments, bankers were cautious. Henry Keyes, however, had the railroad that ended at White River Junction pushed northward to Newbury and then on to St. Johnsbury. He raised the money and did But he would instantly and almost some of the work of construction him-

At St. Johnsbury lived Thaddeus Fairbanks, inventor of the platform scale, which he had patented in the year 1831. Fairbanks opposed the building of the railroad further northward. In the contest that resulted Henry Keyes defeated Fairbanks and soon thereafter the United States and Canada were joined together by ties of wood and rails of iron.

Yankee Money in the West.

By this time Henry Keyes was famous man in financial circles. Other railroads were placed under his man-agement. New England in those days and capital. Fortunes had been made ors were at work in almost every neighborhood. Factories were being

built in cities and villages.

The overflow of money and manood found adventure and opportunity elsewhere. Out on the frontier, fore "service" became a processonal labor, had started his railroad over to their fellow men. "Vision" be built voted bonds for the expense of its construction.

When the track was completed to Wakarusa, thirteen miles from Topeka, the achievement was celebrated by an excursion to that settlement in a borrowed passenger car, pulled by a borrowed engine. The first citizens of Kansas gave distinction to the ccasion by their presence.

They were moderately enthu

but visibly skeptical when Col. Holliday announced, his face flushed with excitement, that the crocked little road over which they had ridden would one day touch the shores of the Pacific.

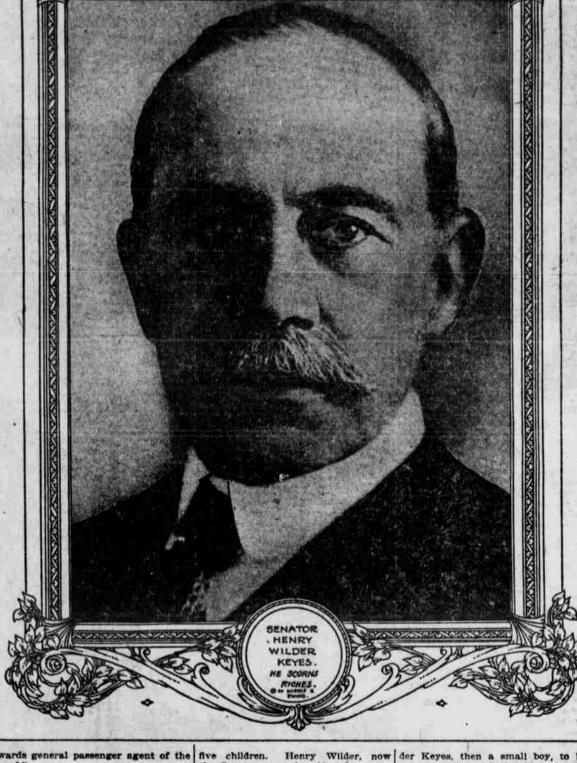
A Ribald Unbeliever.

"Cy" Warman, the locomotive en gineer and poet, stated that one inthe grass, when Holliday gave utter-ance to his grotesque prophecy, and shouted in scorn and mergiment:
"Oh! the d--- old fool."

"And that ribald unbeliever on the grass," Edward Payson Ripley, until chandising."

The brothers were poor. They prospected and Santa Fe System, once told pany. He went to Kansas and died thing by purchasing the farm of its percently president of the Atchison, To-fluence, elected president of the Acchison, To-fluence, elected president of the company. He went to Kansas and died thing by purchasing the farm of its percently president of the Atchison, To-fluence, elected president of the Acchison, To-fluence, elected president of the company. He went to Kansas and died thing by purchasing the farm of its elected a Governor and a Senator.

The vigor and perception of old Lang'on also was a business man, the writer of this article, "was after-from overwork, leaving a widow and owner. This episode led Henry Will
"I would leave Cambridge on Sat-Henry were the heritage of his son."



consisted of one second hand locomo- railroad northward from White River capacity, a passenger coach that had been operated between Cincinnati and Indianapolis, and a hand car. The running time of trains from North Topeka to Burlington, a distance of Hampshire. A man there, owning a practise that profession. But the adless than twenty-seven miles, was 1,500 acre farm, claimed that the rock ministrator of the father's estate, an two hours and thirty-five minutes.

Boston money, through Boston bankers, had gone into the enterprise bankers, had gone into the enterprise There was some debate over the business. At the age of 17, he was and Henry Keyes, then, perhaps, the matter and when Henry Keyes next placed in charge of the 1,500 acre farm country,

the Senator, was the eldest son.

The fam'ly still lived in Vermont. While Henry Keyes was building the Junction, he encountered a huge ledge changed the channel of the stream and that it was cutting away his land,

come a citizen of the State on the other side of the river. "My father did not amass a large

told the writer. "The days for that sort of thing came later." uncle, died and he was obliged to help his mother in the management of her

Tilled Soil and Built Railroads-A Democrat at First He Reformed Early and Quickly Won Distinction-Aspired to Legal Profession but Fate Intervened urday night," he said, "and arrive at the farm on Sunday morning, and, after looking over the work done and planning for that to come, would set out for Cambridge on the same even-

Harvard as a high jumper, a runner, a football player and an oarsman. He ing his senior year and was graduated with honors. After leaving college he travelled in Europe for a year and sent home to his New Hampshire farm one of this country's earliest importa-tions of Holstein cattle.

Returned from Europe, he built a home on his farm and devoted himself almost wholly to agriculture. "Did you work." the interviewer inquired, "or simply manage your estate?"

"I did both. It was necessary. I led my men to the fields in the morning and was the last to go to bed at night. I milked cows, drove a mowing machine and pitched hay. It is moral to say that one likes to work. I don't say it because it sounds well.

Actually, I do like to work."

And the Senator, wearing a light pink shirt and gray trousers but no coat, moved back from his deak, expanded his gladiatorial chest and gave other physical signs of his delight in

No hard riding colonel of a cavalry regiment was ever more fit to take the field. And a blond mustache, trained back from the centre of the and ruddy face. In stature, he is five and eleven, at least. There is strength in the grasp of his hand and humor and friendliness are to be read in his

fine, gray eyes.

"Publicity," he said, and he spoke
the truth, "is not one of the things I

Perhaps you don't need ft," the interviewer observed. "I hope that is so." and he smiled

ideed, were born into poverty and oil. Some are proud of the fact; thers are not. A few were rich men's ns. In the balancing of lives, phisophers may agree that the greater

Moving over the river and onto his state, Henry Wilder Keyes, a Harvard man, finished by a year of travel broad, took up the duties that wer earest to his hand. New Hampshine had become his State and Haverhill

said: "My father was a farmer and I fortune in the rallroad business," he am a farmer." And also, repeating the words of Daniel, he could have added: "No cock crows so early that

What He Did for Haverhill.

He foined the Patrons of Husbandry, he Masons and the Episcopal Church. He established a creamery and a national bank. There had been neither in the community before. The creamrailroad manager in this crossed the river into New Hamp- in New Hampshire—the farm that had was, through Boston in- shire he was arrested. Law suits en- brought about the arrest of his father, is running yet. Others of the kind in New Hampshire—the farm that had ery was a cooperative concern and it to pay for nine successive years, from

Besides, he was becoming notable at 1891, but Haverhill was both his active world and his only home.

Vigor and Perception His Heritage From Father Who

A novel could be written around the life of this man—a novel of an Ameri-can who, while hardly typical, ought to be. Selectman of his village was the first office he held. In all he served sixteen years as such, and at his last lection was given every vote that was

First Was a Democrat.

In the meantime he had been sent to the lower house of the Legislature and then to the State Senata. Back in those days he was a Democrat at first and then a Republican. Old Henry Keyes, in whom three races were mingled, Scotch, English and a dash of German, was a flerce Democrat in Vermont when all the members of that party, some one said, could have asembled under a side show tent. Henry Keyes as a duty, ran for Governor

The General Assembly of New Hamp hire passed a local option law in 1903. Henry Wilder Keyes was appointed nember of the License Con enforce the act. He served ten years in that office, part of the time treasurer and part of the time as chairman, and his conduct satisfied both the "wets" and the "drys."

Then in 1916 he was elected Govrnor of the State. His plurality was 8,000 votes. At the same election, in New Hampshire, Woodrow Wilson, running for President, defeated Charles E. Hughes by fifty-six votes. As a war Governor, Henry Wilder Keyes increased the food crops of his State and was active in every field of work.

Silver Plate and Tobacco.

Last year he was chosen to be a Senator. On the wall of his office in Washington hangs his certificate of election. It is signed by himself as the kind that has occurred in New Hampshire for a hundred years. Accordingly, Henry Wilder Keyes

John Langdon, Jeremiah Mason, Levi Woodbury, Franklin Pierce and John eventually as tough as a salamand P. Hale, candidate of the Free Soil But always he is an inferior. If, he party in 1852 for President of the United States, It was John Langdon, first President pro tempore of the American Senate, who contributed all of his ready money, pawned his silveplate and gave seventy hogsheads of tobacco to equip the bridgade which, under the command of Gen. John Stark, won the battle of Bennington and whipped the Hessians. As to Jeremiah Mason, one of the

greatest lawyers ever to practise in America, Daniel Webster wrote: "I am bound to say that of my own prowhatever they may be, I owe much to that close attention to the discharge habitants of New Mexico or Wyomi of my duties which I was compelled or the things they wish or need." arguments at the same bar."

twenty-seven years, was in younger days a country doctor,

A Senatorial Mystery.

their early service in Congress. sons are two in number. By habi they take up a matter of business an get it out of the way as quickly a ness, it seems, to the merchant, many facturer or farmer, is delayed in in

"We had a night session the other day," Senator Keyes said, "purposty to hear, so far as I could make out, long speech on a certain subject."

Commonly on such occasions galleries are empty and the floor s most vacant. The new Senator, fails to understand, it has been a why any normal man should stand

in what practically is no me

No one hears him. No one makes him. Why does he do it? The squire him. Why does he do it? The squire him. and escaping, does not know. nanufacturer laughs to himself goes away mentally bewildered. But the lawyers, as a mass, do not turn and themselves desire an au There is reciprocity in the Senata

The second reason why a new s tor who is not a lawyer falls at to to enjoy his presence in the so-cale "greatest deliberative body on es is that he is made to feel his inte lectual inferiority. What does he know about splitting hairs? Nothing A privately he is thankful that

But the years go by and the bar ties and broiled over the fires lit became the successor of such men as oratory, becomes reconciled to a m admitted to the bar, though he ne

You have the finest political a marked to Senator Keyes.

"That may be so," he answered. their homes. He understands the "A Senator must act for forty-siz

The symptoms, therefore, are prewill be heard of in Congress.

Vanderlip Warns America to Beware of the Power of Minorities out the expenditure of that credit as America, the Netherlands, the Scan- would determine, from the facts re- amounts, to be expended in the way eral borrowing nations. The interest the obligations issued by the Interna-

borrowers like extortionate rates; and international relationships, which are already showing evidence of strain, would be likely to undergo still to be used for governmental financial would be likely to undergo still to demand what would look to materials for manufacture and rolling the respective countries of the financial to not a certain amount. These consortiums of according to its capacity, an amount to the payment actually held other nations as might be necessary to the payment of each interest payment actually held other nations as might be necessary to the payment of each interest payment actually held other nations as might be necessary to the payment of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount. Each borrowing nation should pledge treasures of the borrowing nation should pledge to be used for governmental financial to be used for governmental financial to the notional loan of a certain amount. These consortiums of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount to the payment of interest on the International loan of according to its capacity, an amount to the payment of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount to the payment of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount to the payment of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount to the payment of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount to the payment of the payment of machinery, raw materials, &c., according to its capacity, an amount to the payment actually held other nations as might be necessary to the national loan of according to its capacity, an amount to the payment actually held other nations as might be necessary to the payment actually held other nations as might be necessary to the national loan of according to its capacity, an amount to the national loan of according to its capacity, an amount to the national loan of according to its capacity, an amount to the national loan of according to greater stress, which might develop needs. such unhappy international results as to endanger any attempt to create that should be embodied in any com- of representatives of each country With these considerations in view,

tempt to finance the rehabilitation of mind the following fundamental prin-The European situation must be treated as a whole.

2. The amount involved is so large

and the element of time so important that it is extremely dangerous to undertake the legislative programmes that would be necessary before lending and the element of time so important that it is extremely dangerous to undertake the legislative programmes that would be necessary before lending that would be necessary before lending this case, none was so trying to the this case, none was this lonely ments in a position adequately to parrowing nations.

considerations pointing to the desir- the very mosquitoes must surely ability of accomplishing the necessary financing at a moderate rate of in- certainly did their best to drive us forts; we placed some of our men to

to be promptly and successfully at- of light were directed just one way. tracted at moderate interest rates, We watched them signal and then tried there must be created an obligation to locate the receiving station on the had gone on the boating trip the man that offers the highest type of security opposite shore. Not the sign of an that it is possible to create.

each borrowing nation would believe ful, that we find that link to the chain was a minimum required for rehabili- of evidence.

Loan Commission, the headquarters of safeguards insuring to the borrowers service of that portion of the internal sequently be made good when the de-In view of the foregoing considera- which might well be in the Peace that these materials were furnished at tional loan allocated to that particular faulting nation made good its overdue the original loan, the proper expense ity to warrant bankers going to the bottom of the international loan, the proper expense ity to warrant bankers going to the bottom of the bottom of the international loan, the proper expense ity to warrant bankers going to the bottom of t tions and of the suggested principles Palace at the Hague; and the number

The International Loan Commis-

nation.

to the payment of interest on the In-ternational Loan Commission's total outstanding bonds and any such deple-the International Loan Commission. obligations. The result of this would of the flotation of the The International Loan Commission be that even in the event a nation de- Loan Commission's obligations, and the industrial rehabilitation of Europe

dinavian countries, Switzerland, Japan, garding the industrial situation in each provided, against obligations that in charge on the obligation of the Intertional Loan Commission, and time in a position to liquidate its obligation of the possible borrowing countries, the case of every nation followed the national Loan Commission would be given to any defaulting, to the International Loan Commission any security that could be created under such circumstances would be so greated that private investors would be realized by each borger that private investors would be forced to demand what would look to force forced to forced to force forced to forced to forced to forced t

The obligations would include in addiprehensive scheme, the following is aplan for an international Loan Commission, the full inparticipated in by the United States of the International Loan Commission of the International Loan Commission is obligations, and the industrial renational Loan Commission is obligations.

and borrowers could be brought together.

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The danger which would be created any security that could be created any security that could be created and borrowers could be brought tofor restarting the industrial processes, are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important of the possible borrowing countries, the case of every nation followed the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, and Great Britain, although the latter to perhaps a limited amount, if nation; and later should determine, in conjunction with representatives from the order of the possible borrowing countries, the case of every nation followed the international Loan Commission would the first charge against all the income are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of parts are important exporters to Europe, the proportionate allocation of the possible borrowing countries, the case of every nation followed the in advance of the maturities of the proportionate allocation of the proportionate allocation to subsequently make up this in advance of the maturities of the proportionate allocation of

many of the financial officials of th

Individual commer cell. The rest were tried and con- credits will eventually perform a me undertaken, there is a lack of se

From a Provost Marshal's Notebook: The Women in Continued from Second Page. After we had learned all this we best Jones could not get them to tell accusations flew so fast and furiously and keep it until he had a chance to

patience of the men as was this lonely watch out in the harbor. Out there it would grow rough, cold and damp; and sometimes it seemed as though and sometimes the time they were in Paris as German submarine would be the submarine would in the submarine would be the submarine would in the submarine would be t There are the nost important and sometimes it seemed as though in league with the Germans, for they away. Many nights our watch went watch the houses and finally found the 4. The political situation is so in- unrewarded. But at length our vigil volved, and the financial conceptions came to an end, for we saw them sig-so various and chaotic in the different nalling with a small flashlight out of as a Belgian, who was in Paris when countries that it is highly desirable to one of their rooms. Even in their present one formula for obtaining signalling, however, they were very of the French, we arrested the male credit which all, the borrowing cautious, for they did not come directly to the window, but instead kept and had one of our own men placed 5. If private investment funds are away back in their room; and the rays answer did we see. Yet it was neces-6. As the total aggregate of what sary, if we were to be entirely success-

tation of its industries would resen a
We decided to give them enough
Sum too large to be contemplated in false information to keep them busy
any proposed plan, the lenders should with their signalling, so another offi-

linformation he kept them busy. All | entailed in securing the evidence in planner in which the signalling was of Jones by arresting him for dezer- though we gave them every chance. done. Finally we called in the navy to tion. As this was only a ruse he was During all the time they were in Paris a German submarine whose duty it there.

> On this district we centred our efright place. This was a cottage occuback to his home. With the assistance there as cook in his stead. This operator soon discovered that after these signals were flashed and the women would also go out on the bay in his power boat. Each time he went out night would flash signals toward the point, where there were more cottages. Our next move was to place a watch

determine, based upon a study of the cer was sent to join the first. Jones sending out flashes to sea. This al-necessities of each nation, what the had been very successful and was ways took place at 9 o'clock, again at apportionment of any proposed loan fast reaching the point where he could 10, and so on on the even hour, until made by each nation of the minimum one who looked as if she were the house would swim out to a ledge off preservatives whatever if proper issued bulletins that give specific dinecessary to start industrial produc-tion would present a sounder pro-tion would present a sounder pro-gramme than would result if each in-rival of the new officer gave them an

We were anxious to locate their talk, first make her jealous. Jones, in turn, would wireless it to some subheadquarters if possible. Accordingly through his brother officer, let it be marine in the neighborhood. If, howwe arranged for Jones to forge a pass known that he intended to marry this and invite them all on a trip to Paris. other woman-and then the fun com-They went to Paris, remaining there menced. By his careful playing upon for a week, but although he tried his her jealousy accusations and counter

Warning to Housewives ANNING compounds sold under State in the Union forbid the sale

various trade names for use within the State of foods which have dropped in a certain place. in home canning are often been preserved with harmful sub-harmful to health, and should never stances. Although neither the Federal be used by housewives, say the special- nor State laws apply to foods canned ists of the Bureau of Chemistry, in the home and consumed there, it United States Department of Agricul- would seem that the housewife would tle and keep it until he had notified the ture. These preparations, which are not knowingly use in the foods she cottage that he had a message to pass usually in powdered form and contain preserves for her family cubstances on to Germany. He would next take salicylic acid or boric acid, are unnectithat are prohibited by law in foods for his boat and sail around the point at should be among the several nations.

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The Department of Agriculture has would hand or drop the message overthe time the people there were in bathing and, passing close to the shore, at in the light of the representations attention on one of the women—the nalling the man who lived in this estary, since fruits and vegetables sale, because the substances are in- the time the people there were in bath-

tion would present a sounder protion w

intend to fight his own flesh and blood, threw har over for one of the others- house would pass it on to the cot- to Germany in this way. and that he would do anything to fur- thus causing jealousy. It is a truism tage on the point; from here they ther the success of the German arms. that if you wish to induce a woman to would pass it to the submarine, which, method and plenty of witnesses to paid, the obligation which it is proWe were anxious to locate their talk, first make her jealous. Jones, in turn, would wireless it to some subever, they had what was classed as crowd. Even in this we had to be very if it is not paid, the task of collecting general information, they would send cautious. Men were placed at the it is not one that any thoughtful indifferent kind of message and then the next day would go out in the boat and drop the message overboard in a small bottle which was weighted so it would sink, but which had a small float attached. This bottle was always

Passed to a Swimmer.

The supposed Belgian would then had seen them signalling to the submarine.

The swimmer would hide it under his bathing suit, carry it into the house not pay for the risks involved. .

this time they were signalling; yet decided it was time to start in the him anything about the heads of our two officers notify the submarine that he had a deeming its obligations to the interna-

That night the submarine would borrowing governments, to rediscount When these and with other messages picked up against the Central Powers, is o women received word of the expected along the coast, return to Germany, which will find little favor among the his attention that his papers were really forged, that he was an American deserter and a German who didn't been making love to one of the women,

close the net and arrest the whole indemnity as collateral would be various cottages, all watches were vestor will voluntarily become inset to agree, and at 9 o'clock the ar- volved in. rests were made. In the case of the Nothing in the foregoing plan, how-Belgian, he discovered us before we ever, would prevent a nation could reach his room; and just as we rediscounting the indemnity obligabroke in the door we heard the shot tions which it might secur with which he ended his worthless life. sired to do so and could find a lens The man at the point was arrested. Nor would the granting of individu but before he could be brought to trial commercial credits be in any wi he succeeded in hanging himself in his curtailed.

victed. The women and the ringlead- important function, but until the preers were sentenced to death, and the liminary work of getting industry remainder were sent to the French started in all the countries has been penal colony in Africa. This coup frightened away any spies curity in all individual commercia left in Archerchon. But, for fear that loans, without regard to the wealth another effort might be made to place the borrower, because his total wet!

spies there. Archerchon was placed may be subject to depreciation or Thus was stopped any attempt of the I believe the first step should German intelligence service to exploit comprehensive one of furnishing th Archerchon; for where there are no minimum necessary to restart industroops the information gathered would try in all European nations concur

ever, that nothing short of a prior li vestment public with an obligation made to induce governments one at a time to thus grant a priority lien. AM government that found itself in a pesition to finance on more favorable self of this pledge of revenue by re-

indemnity from either an impotent or We now had full knowledge of their unwilling Power. If the indemnity is